### HIGH HEEL SLIPPERS ON BAR'S BRASS RAIL

Minister Tells of Society Women Who Ordered Their Drinks BOTH COLLEGES in Hotel Saloon.

#### RICH LOSE SENSE OF SHAME

tioned by Dr. Boggs to · Prove Assertion.

"The United States is the most wicked nation in the world," declared Rev. William E. Boggs, D. D., moderahing that ever took place in the vorst days of Babylon's orgies.

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"The great evil of our day is the effect of great riches upon their possessors. Those who have great wealth are nothing but professional pleasure-seekers, and they have lost all sense of shame. That loss alone is terrible. I was told the other day by a man I know that not long ago he was in one of the finest hotels in the world—at a winter resort in Florida—frequented by multimillionaires. He went into the bar to take a drink, and was shocked to see a number of superbly dressed society women come in the bar, stand up at the rall, and order drinks, just like men, using the technical slang names for the drinks. They were the wives and daughters of millionaires who have so much money that they have no shame.

Side Lights on Havana.

"In Havana, I saw a famous New York millionaire enter the best cafe there with a young woman. Her hair was changing from black to gold. I turned to the man beside me and said speaking of the millionaire." "His wife looked the other way. The man winspered to me:

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"That's not his wife. His wife is in New York, crying her heart out."

"This man of wealth, too, had lost his sense of shame.

"The curse of inherited wealth and its wrongful use is being felt all over the nation. It is being felt all over the nation. It is being felt heavily even in the South."

The text taken by Dr. Boggs was the portion of the Scriptures relating to the death of Absalom and the consequent grief of his father, King David. The runner who brought the news to David, Dr. Boggs pointed out, was a famous athlete in those days. "And he has his replica in some of our young men to-day who are athletes. Some of them go to college just to get their heels educated," he asserted.

Must Protect Youth.

"We must protect our youth from the terrible onslaught of scientific doubt and skepticism that are reflected in the newspapers and magazines of to-day," said Dr. Boggs. "Yet the worst form of skepticism is found in books, upon the title page of which will be found the name of the author with "Rev. before his name or D. D. after it. These attacks on the Christian religion are made by the very men who have sworn to upheld the teachings of the Christian religion. Such men as these are the Judas Iscariots of our day.

"What we need to-day in our church are more Presbyterian mothers like those of three-quarters of a century ago. I thank God that my mother was one of them—as they did then, she stood with a switch in one hand, and a catechism in the other, and you got the first if you didn't know the last. The first seven years are the years that count with a child."

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The people of that race are splendld ighters. I saw them down the river conder in the war; I saw them with annon roaring around them and nine balls shricking in the air; I aw them facing death—and with a currage that was magnificent. There those of the Hebrew faith."

#### HORSE KILLED IN DITCH

Hackman Drives Too Near Open Sewer and Animal Flounders In.

While driving along at Thirty-first and P Streets, a hackman employed by A. Hayes, a colored liveryman, drove his team too near a deep sewer ditch now being dug, and one of the horses fell in, nearly dragging the other with him. The animal broke completely away from the back and harness, and fell to the bottom of the open ditch. Help was summoned, and a crowd of men set to work to pull the animal to the surface.

But the horse had been so badly hurt that he died just as he reached level ground. Another horse was sent to the hack, and the driver took the vehicle back to the stables. Fortunately, no one was in the hack at the time, and no person was injured. The ditch is about ten feet deep.

### HACKMAN ARRESTED

D. W. Johnson Charged With Driving Over Charles Tyree. D. W. Johnson, a backman, was ar-rested yesterday on a charge of reck-least driving and running over Charles

rested yesterday on a charge of reck-lessly driving and running over Charles Tyree. Tyree's leg was broken, and he had to be taken to the City Hos-pital for treatment. Johnson claims that it was an accident. Both are colored.

colored.
Pearl Giles, colored, was arrested on a charge of wounding Richard Warren with a knife.
Buddy Braxton, a colored boy fourteen years old, was arrested on a charge of stealing \$\$ from M. Adelan-

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Hebrew Memorial Association. Memorial services will be held at the Hebrew Cemetery on Wednesday. May 18, at 6 P. M., under auspless of the Hebrew Memorial Association. Dr. E. N. Calisch will officiate, and the Hebrew Memorial Association. Dr. E. N. Calisch will officiate, and the choir of Temple Both Ahabah will furnish the music. The salute will be fired by the Walker Light Guards. In case of inclement weather, the services will be conducted in the chapel. The Hollywood, Oakwood and all other Confederate organizations will be represented.

Your Straw Hat Is Waiting For You at Jacobs & Levy's, The Quality Shop.

The Quality Shop.

The Quality Shop.

# READY TO CLOSE

Another Incident in Havana Men- Medical Students in Two Institu tions to Receive Diplomas This Week.

Almost ready to take up the serious work of a great profession, the gradnating classes of the Medical Colleg of Virginia and of the University Coltor of the Presbyterian General Assembly, at the Second Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. "Things have happened in New York City in the past few years that have been more hellish and diabolical than anything that every took slage is a low and study. Each institution sends out and study. Each institution sends out this session a goodly number of grad-

ter, of William and Mary College, will be the orator.

The exercises at the Medical College of Virginia to-day will consist of clinics and demonstrations at Memorial Hospital from 10 to 2. To-night at 9 there will be further clinics and demonstrations from 10 to 2. In the afternoon there will be a business session of the Society of the Alumni in Chemistry Hall. At 8 in the evening there will be an adjunct smoker in the pathological laboratory.

Dr. Simon Baruch, professor of hydrotherapy in Columbia University, will speak before the Society of Alumni of the Medical College of Virginia on Wednesday morning at 10:30 in Chemistry Hall. The subject of his address will be "Some Therapeutic Lessons From Half a Century's Practice."

Launcheon will be served to the alumni and other members of the college in the pathological laborators.

### MUSIC PROGRAM FOR PIANO SHOW

Bostonia Orchestra and Marine Band to Play at Horse Show Building.

Belle Yeaton Renfrew, conductor; Lillian Chandler, solo violin, assisted by Gertrude Holt, soprano.

Program-7:30 to 8:30 P. M. 1. March, "Triumphant America," Von der Mehden; 2. overture, "Zampa," Herold; 3. violin solo, "Second Polonalse in D Major." Wienianoski; 4. gem rom the operas "Carmen," "Rigoletta,"

stone; 6. "American Fantasia" (by request).

United States Marine Band.
William H. Santelman, leader, assisted by Miss Francesca Kaspar, sopranot Arthur S. Witcomb, cornet.
Program—8:36 to 10:36:
1. Overture, "Jubileo," Weber; 2. soprano solo, "Thou Brilliam Bird," from
"The Pearl of Brazil," flute obligato,
David; 2. Suite No. 1. "L'Arlesslenne."
Bizet; a, prelude; b, minuette; c, adagletto; d. Le Carillion; 4. cornet solo,
"Creanonian Polica," Weldon (Arthur
Witcomb); 5. waitz, "The Bachelors,"
Santelman; 6. grand scenes from "Lohengrin," Wugner; 7. soprane solo,
Waitz Song, from "Romeo and Juliet,"
Gounod; 8. "Hungarian Rhapsody, No.
2," Liszt; 9. Grand March, "Einzug der
Gaeste auf der Wartburg," Wagner;
the "Star-Spangled Banner."

LAID DOWN FULL HAND

### WILL ASK CHANGE **INSCHOOLUSAGES**

Judge Williams Wants Definite Standard for Recognized

INJUSTICE TO STUDENTS

Thinks They Should Be Informed as to Value of Diplomas.

An effort will soon be made by At-torney-General Samuel W. Williams to secure from the State Board of Edu-cation a standard to regulate the value of diplomas from the colleges of

value of diplomas from the colleges of the State when applied to securing free school teachers' certificates. He will bring this matter up at the next meeting of the board.

Judge Williams considers this a question of great importance to the students and to the educational insti-tutions of Virginia. If diplomas from schools are to be credited at all, he desires to see a set standard to which schools are to be credited at all, he desires to see a set standard to which any school may attain. This, he believes, would spur many of the institutions to efforts to reach the standard, in order not to be distanced by those which have been approved. Besides, for the sake of the young men and women who are attending colleges with the view of teaching as a profession, he believes they should

be made acquainted with the names of the schools entitled to give them di-plomas which will carry a credit in their profession, and aid them in se-curing employment.

Legal Requirements.

It seems that the school regulations prescribe that a collegiate certificate prescribe that a collegiate certificate may be issued to full graduates, with a degree equal to that of Bachelor of Arts, from any college or university of approved standing, including those of the State Female Normal School. These certificates are to stand for ten years, and may be continued from time to time if the holder shows that

Rederal Official Controls.

Coming to female schools, the regulations provide that it is necessary that they be recognized by the United States Commissioner of Education before their diplomas will carry a collegiate certificate from the Virginia Department of Public Instruction.

The Attorney-General wants something rather more definite than this. He cannot learn that the United States Commissioner of Education has recognized any Virginia college, and he thinks the State authorities would better fix the standard. Besides, he regards it as more satisfactory from every standpoint that the requirements be specific and that the public he informed as to those Institutions which have compiled with them. In no other way, he thinks, can students which have compiled with them. In no other way, he thinks, can students which have graduation from any given school.

#### DEBATE ON GOVERNMENT

East Enders and West Enders to Argue On How Best to Handle City Affairs.

On some question yet to be put as to the best form of municipal government, the East and the West will meet to-night at 8 o'clock in the hall of the East End Citizens' Association, in Chimbornao Park, to debate. The debate is to be between the Clay Ward Annex League and the East Enders just named. The Clay Ward League is outspoken for a commission form of government, that is, to give the reins of government into the hands of a few, among whom petty graft is less likely to exist and to offer templation; while the latter, which has stood

for good government, has not yet expressed itself as to the best method by which to attain that end.

The Clay Ward becole have been invited to visit the other association and to present its views as to the proposed changes. The debate will be entirely harmonious. It will be merely a presentation of views from what a presentation of views from what to be left to the public.

Singer Spread News,
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Paris, May 16.—it is said that Mme. Tettarzini did much to spread the news of the King, and to the King, after leaving the physician to the King, after leaving the royal bedside, went to see the "ager for a throat affection. He told her the King could not live an hour, and Tetrazzini with a telephone spread the news everywhere.

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AS POLICE TOOK HIS POT

Chief Guest at Cole's Poker Party Had Players

Faded, But Sudden Raid Sent Cole

Fainting to Floor.

It was a rapid game, and William chowed thoughtfully. "A bluff," he Cole's chief guest was running shy thought, and came across with two when he opened the pot on a pair of more. Each man had money on the jacks and stuck on three raises. The man on the left raised again, and the man on the left raised again, and the

## REAL BREAD LINE AT HOTEL CLERKS' DESK

### WEAR BELL TO-DAY FOR GREAT CAUSE SESSION BEGINS TO-DAY

by Appealing to Public's

Generosity.

hose unfortunates who, without hope mates of the Home for Incurables. The good women on the board need money with hwhich to carry on the work which they have undertaken, and it seems to them that the best way to raise it is to allow the citizens another burst of generosity, such as has marked not fet kind.

The bell booths will be scattered over the saven hills, three guilles and four other geological formations on which Richmond is built, and every citizen other geological techniques of the Richmond is built, and every citizen will have at least half a dozen opportunities to satisfy his charitable cravium techniques.

of course, Main and Broad Streets will be the centre of attack on the army of pocketbooks, and there the generals and their staffs will be to pounce upon the vagrant quarter and make captive the clusive dime. Co-

time to time if the holder shows that he has been a satisfactory teacher. The principle, of course, is that the party is qualified, on the face of the evidence, by holding a diploma from such a recognized institution.

In ascertaining what a college of "approved standing" is, it is found that under the regulations with male colleges it is one issuing a bachelor of arts degree, which will be accepted by the University of Virginia as a preliminary degree for entrance in graduate courses. Judge Williams finds that no college in the State is thus accredited, matriculates at the University of Virginia being required to pass examinations on their own merits.

Federal Official Controls.

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May 23-24, follows:

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Monday evening the Jefferson will Monday evening the Jefferson will tender a reception complimentary to the visitors. Tuesday, at 1:30 P. M., there will be a luncheon at the Jefferson Club to the delegates, their ladies and the committees.

This will be followed by a bridge whist at the club for the ladies, while the men return to the afternoon session.

sion.
The convention adjourns Tuesday af ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy will receive the visitors at their how 2202 West Grace, on Sunday after

### "Bunching the Hits."

Races and Horse Show at Pair Grounds, 2 P. M. Piano Convention at Jefferson exhibit, Horse Show Building; smok-er at Jefferson to-night.

Exercises in connection with Medi-ent College of Virginia and Univers-ity College of Medicine commence-

Bell Day, and chance to aid Home for Incurables.

First meeting of committee which will investigate charges against Councilmen Pollock and Wise; five other meetings at City Hall to-night. Debate to-night between End and West End citizens'

End and West End citizens or-ganizations on commission form of numicipal government.

Meeting of Virginin League of International Arbitration, T. P. A. Building, 8:50 P. M. Investigating defects in Broad Street Sewer by Street Committee, S. P. M.

Delegates From All States Arrive for Piano Dealers' Convention.

Home of Incurables to Seek Aid Convention to See Exhibit This Afternoon and Will Attend Smoker To-Night.

> One of the greatest conventions in Richmond's history begins this morning, when the gavel of President Droop Dealers of America. Yesterday the city was filling up, not with strag out by invading hosts of those who are here on the affairs of the piano busiline" in front of the Jefferson guest register last night, a real long file that seemed never to diminish, and of the association,

To-day more delegations will come rolling in, and it looks as if the big convention hall is going to be taxed to its last capacity. Now there is tank of getting two steamers, instead of one, to carry the crowd down the James on Thursday on that pleasure trip which has been "played up" in every part of the country by the mu-

Officers Hard at Work,

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Almost all of the officers are here.
President Droop is on the ground and
President-elect Clement was mingling
with the members last night. Secretary Putnam is looking for a busy day
in his office, but he has already been a
pretty hard worked officer. The press
committee began to get its headquarters in shape last night, and will be
right on the job from now on.
From 8 to 10:30 c'clock this morning there will be reception and registration of members. The executive
committee will meet at 9 to prepare
several matters for the consideration

Several matters for the consideration of the convention.

President Droop will call the session to order at 10:30. He will present Mayor Richardson, who will extend a brief but hearty welcome to the convention.

ion by the various cities which desire it in their borders.

That is a sight that many have come thousands of miles to see, and they will not be disappointed.

This evening there will be an entertainment in the Jefferson auditorium for the members of the convention, tendered by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Richardson will tell the visitors once again how glad Richmond is to have them here. James G. Ramsdell, of Paindelphia, will tell how glad the visitors are to be here, making eloquent response. President Henry W. Wood, of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak, and after him a brief speech will be made on "How to Build a City," by Business Manager W. T. Dabney, of the Chamber of Commerce.

Some Musical Features.

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After these short, but sweet talks, there will take place a high-class Tentative Program Arranged for 36th Convention, District Grand Lodge, No. 5.

A tentative program of the thirty-sixth convention of the District Grand Lodge, No. 5. Independent Order of the B'Nai B'Rith, to be held in this city May 23-24, follows:

Alter these short, but sweet talks, musical entertainment. Miss Annie Louise Reinhardt will be the violinist. Southern melodles will be sung by Miss Francesca Casper, of Washington. Miss Mamie Leathy will have some attractive monologues for the guests, while Frank E. Cosby and James belong the local contentainment committee, will see the violinist country to the local entertainment committee, will be the violinist countern melodles will be sung by Miss Francesca Casper, of Washington. Miss Mamie Leathy will have some attractive monologues for the guests, while Frank E. Cosby and James belong the local content and the violinist content will be sung by Miss Francesca Casper, of Washington. Miss Mamie Leathy will have some attractive monologues for the guests, while Frank E. Cosby and James and Lodge, No. 5. Independent Order of the local content and the violinist content will be the violinist. Southern melodles will be sung by Miss Francesca Casper, of Washington. Miss Mamie Leathy will have some attractive monologues for the local properties. The violation of the violation and the violation and the violation of the violation and violation and violation and violation and violation and violation

Besides an oration and the reading of an essay by distinguished members of the order, an address will be delivered by Simon Wolf, of Washington, D. C.

The Choral Society of Beth Ahabah will furnish the musical program.

After the exercises in the temple a public reception will be held in the basement of the temple.

On Monday and Tuesday mornings business meetings will be held in the basement of the Temple Beth Ahabah, Monday afternoon the delegates and Monday afternoon the delegates and Monday afternoon the delegates and their ladies will be taken on automobile rides through Richmond and the suburbs.

Monday evening the Jefferson will

### Away With the Darning

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months, for men \$2.00. Gans-Rady Company, SOLE AGENTS FOR RICHMOND

### DID YOU KNOW JOMELLI KICKED THE KING OF SIAM?

And Also the Sultan of Johore? Well, They Say She Did-No Press Agent's Yarn, for She's Not Booked to Sing Here Now.

"Madame Jonelli, who sang here a few weeks ago at the Wednesday Club's musteal festival, was once proposed to by the King of Siam on account of her voice," said a Chicago musician at the Jefferson last night, while speaking of the interesting carcers of the famous singers of today. "She is the only prima donna in America who had had proposal of marriage from the head of a nation. "Some years ago she visited Siam and sang before the King, He was much pleased with her singing. The King is well educated and has perfect manners. He suggested that Jomeli follow the custom of the Siamese Majesty."

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### BIG CELEBRATION MORETALK ABOUT IN NEW Y. M. C. A. THATLONDON

Building to Be Formally Opened With Attractive Program To-Morrow.

The new building of the Young Men's Christian Association will be formally Tuesday and Thursday of this week ontributors and members, but friends men, are cordially invited to the open

ing exercises. On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock it is expected that a big crowd of association friends will be present to hear the interesting reports of the officers of the committee, the greetings by Lieutenant-Governor J. Taylor Ellyson on part of the State, from Mayor Richardson on part of the city, Rev. H. D. C. Maclachlan on behalf of the churches and also from representatives of the Theological Seminary. After the un-veiling of the oil painting of the late Joseph Bryan, who was chairman of the citizens' committee during the memorable campaign for the new building, the home will be opened for innerating.

inspection. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the

At 8 F. Al. the building will again be thrown open, and at 8:30 there will be music in the big gymnasium by the Blues' Band and an address by ex-Governor A. J. Montague.

On Thursday merning at 11 o'clock the women's committee, assisted by

### TOE-DANCERS TRYING TO BRING RICHMOND FAME

Having Won Royal Acclaim, or Words to That Effect, in Norfolk, They Come Back to Work It Off on Home Folk.

mouth Fitzhugh Sholld and Earl Roote. the boy wonders of Richmond, returned last night to fill a week's engagement in one of the Broad Street theatres. Modesty bespeaks for them a respectable silence, but from stray words dropped here and there, the two young terpsichorean artists, whose natal place was in good old Richmond, left behind them in the seaside cities a livid path of flame. The huzzas, the hurrahs and the bravos still ring in their ears like the confused noises of a dream. Perched upon the dizzy heights of achievement, the flingers of the light fantastic toe still wander, half-dazed, in the water of delightful fancy, and are able, if even they would speak of the bright nights, to give only a brief account of those hours in which they danced to the tunes of Norfolk and Portsmouth orchestras. They remember, indistinctly, the encores from the baldheaded row, the shrill shrieks of the tunes of Norfolk and Portsmouth orchestras. They remember, indistinctly, the encores from the baldheaded row, the shrill shrieks of the BYEVERY TEST LANGE COURSES. the boy wonders of Richmond, returned

Having finished a week's successful rag-time boys up in the hennery and engagement in Norfolk and Ports-nouth, Fitzhugh Sheild and Earl Roote, the boy wonders of Richmond, returned the boy wonders of Richmond, returned

Bright Young Man in New Haven Sees Lord Mayor Rooting Wildly for It. Though some of the statements sent

out from New Haven last night in reitary commands to England are rather far-fetched, if not ridiculous, the matbers of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battalion. For instance, when you read what is quoted and printed helow there will loom up in your mind a fantastic picture of the dignified Lord Mayor of London "rooting for it. Only a wild stretch of the imagination could picture King George V. in this sad hour of his grief dis-cussing any feature of a foreign in-

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But there has been some talk about the trip. Nothing definite or tentative, however, has been agreed upon.

What New Haven Says.
Still, as a live topic of armory gossip, the following from New Haven is handed out, free of charge and cheerfully:

"For the first time a military inc."

fully:

"For the first time a military invasion of Great Britain is planned, Northern and Southern United States uniting in the attack. The landing in London, as it is called, is to take place some time seon after the coronation of King George, and he is understood to be willing that it should be a feature of the coronation parade. The Lord Mayer of London and the

cess.

"Plans are under way by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston; the Continentals, of Worcestor, the Governor's Foot Guard, of New Haven; the Blues, of Richmond, and possibly the Old Guard, of New York, to march on London. The Governor's Foot Guard and the Richmond Blues have been exchanging visits recently. The Blues

Arbitration League Meeting.
The annual meeting of the Virginia League for International Arbitration will be held at the T. P. A. Hall, Third and Main Streets, this evening at 8:30 e'clock. There will be a brief business session, after which short talks will be made by ex-Governor A. J. Montague, the president of the league; Major William A. Anderson, ex-Attorney-General, and others.

The members of the league and the public generally are cordally invited to be present.

Mr. Tufts in Richmond.
Leonard Tufts and Dr. Miles, who spent two days in Richmond, left yesterday afternoon in Mr. Tufts's 'Reo' touring ear for New Hampshire. Mr. Tufts, who is president of the Capital to Capital alghway Association, will return to Richmond early in June to take part in the North Carolina endurance rule.

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